

MAKES DEMANDS; SUIT TO BE BEGUN

Possible That The Attorney-General Will
Have To Begin Probe Into Insur-
ance Office.

A FORMAL LETTER HAS BEEN FILED

Gilbert May Not Be Able To Find Any Way Out Of The
Starting Of Suits To Recover Moneys Collected
In The Past.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 12.—An official demand for the commencement of suits to recover fees amounting to \$250,000 was received by Attorney General Gilbert today from State Treasurer A. H. Dahl.

The prosecutions are proposed against the bondsmen of former Wisconsin commissioners of insurance, and the amounts proposed to be recovered were collected by these commissioners as valuation fees, and retained by them.

Treasurer Dahl makes this official request of the attorney general in pursuance to subsection 2 of section 163, chapter 11 of the statutes, which declares it to be the duty of the attorney general to prosecute bondsmen when requested so to do by the governor, the secretary of state or state treasurer with whom such bonds may be deposited.

These insurance commissioners' bonds are on deposit with Treasurer Dahl, and he therefore requests the attorney general to bring suits. The amounts sought to be recovered are not specifically set forth in Treasurer Dahl's letter, but some suggestion is made as to how much may be involved.

Treasurer Dahl says the valuation fees of Wisconsin companies have been approximately \$8,000 a year in recent years, and there is record of the amounts which have been retained by the commissioners.

Treasurer Dahl also points to the fact that former Commissioner Zeno M. Host made a sworn statement that he charged the Prudential Life Insurance company \$21,024 for an examination in 1903, of which amount \$10,000 was paid to officers and employees of the state for compensation and expenses.

The letter of Treasurer Dahl, which was sent to Attorney General Gilbert this morning, is as follows:

Hon. F. L. Gilbert, Attorney General,
Dear Sir:
In the opinion you rendered to the governor on Jan. 22, 1909, with reference to charges preferred against Hon. George E. Beidle, present commissioner of insurance, by M. W. Walto, you say with regard to fees collected in that department: "The presumption is that all fees and charges belong to the state and are payable into the state treasury, and any official and employee claiming the right to retain such fees in addition to charges, must be able to show a clear and explicit law relative to said right."

With this commonsense interpretation of the statute, it did not appear to me that there could be much doubt as to the liability of former commissioners of insurance for fees collected and retained by them. I therefore addressed a communication to Governor J. O. Davidson on Jan. 25, 1909, recommending that if an investigation of the insurance department was ordered, the investigation be extended

WOULD LICENSE ALL WATER POWER MEN

Black River Falls Assemblyman
Would Tax Horse-Power Devel-
oped—Would Mean Big
Revenue.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 12.—A water power taxation bill which if enacted into law would produce revenue of \$50,000 a year immediately and about \$250,000 annually when the water powers of the state are fully developed has been introduced in the Wisconsin legislature by Assemblyman Meritt Hull of Black River Falls. He proposes that all owners of water powers shall pay a license fee of 25 cents per average horse power generated.

At the present development of water power in Wisconsin, shown by the report of State Forester Griffith to the state conservation commission, is approximately \$25,000 to \$50,000 average horse power, the immediate revenue of the enactment of this bill would be some \$10,000. State Forester Griffith in the same report declares that the total reasonably certain water power in the state is 775,000 horse power, so that under such a tax as proposed by Assemblyman Hull, the development of this water power would bring a revenue of perhaps a quarter of a million dollars annually.

There is a good deal of favor behind this bill, as it is becoming established that the valuable water powers of the state were acquired without compensation, and the inclination is strong among legislators to tax these properties.

COMMITTEE MAKES FAVORABLE REPORT; KNOX NOW ELIGIBLE

House Committee Agreed to Report
Gaines Bill to Reduce Secretary
of State Salary.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—By a vote of five to three the house committee on the election of president, vice-president, and representatives in congress today agreed to a favorable report on the Gaines bill to reduce the salary of the secretary of state, thus making Senator Knox eligible for that position.

TWO MASKED BANDITS ROBBED MAIL TRAIN

Held Up East Bound Passenger Train
Near Denver and Forced Fire-
man to Assist Them.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Denver, Feb. 12.—Two masked bandits held up the Denver & Rio Grande east-bound train No. 4 between Fort Logan and Denver at 3:15 this morning, looting the mail car of its registered mail. The robbers compelled the fireman to assist them in getting the mail clerks out of the car. A number of shots were fired to intimidate the passengers and trainmen but no body was injured. No estimate of the amount of money secured is given.



MADDEN MAKES TALK RELATIVE TO BILL

Would Have the Railway Rates Re-
stricted by the
Commission.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—That the Interstate Commerce commission should have power to pass upon the freight rates made by the various railroads of the country before those rates become effective was the declaration made today on the floor of the house by Representative Madden of Illinois. He immediately added that it would be better still to give the commission power "to make a valuation of the properties of the carriers of the country and to base the rate upon such a basis as will yield them a reasonable return upon such valuation."

Mr. Madden declared that the report which has been made by the commission in response to the resolution of the house asking for information about increased freight rates in various sections of the country "has satisfied everyone that excessive increases in freight rates have been made and that the time has come for the people of the country, through their representatives, to enact such legislation as will prevent the continuance of excessive increases in freight rates."

Mr. Madden accused the Interstate Commerce commission of being "committed to the economic fallacy that public service corporations are entitled to a right to remunerative returns upon their stocks in addition to interest on issues of bonds."

He further accused the commission of having in its reports "indulged in the grove well-worn by railway officials in making annual reports. They indulge," he continued, "in the same misleading assumptions and deceptive terminology employed by the railroads. They have never segregated the net earnings so as to show the entire sum of actual profits, itemizing the vast amounts devoted to improvements under that head."

The first mentioned hereby, the speaker declared, "if once accepted and fixed, even as unwritten law, will impoverish the people of the country and transfer to Wall street what still remains of government at Washington. Why should the government," he asked, "guarantee the solvency and also the prosperity of railroads, more than that of manufacturers, merchants and farmers?"

After speaking of the cause of paucity and depression, Mr. Madden declared that parties "are not attributable to the enforcement of law without the railroads. Not only so," he added, "but it is also clear that its enforcement, or rather its non-enforcement, has had little, if any, bearing upon the condition of railroad business or upon any general business." He declared that the subject of paucity had been seized upon as a substitute for sound argument in an effort to bring about a repeal of the anti-trust law.

"But while the railway manage-

LIVES OF 5 BRAVE FIREMEN LOST IN A FIRE IN MILWAUKEE

Roof Collapsed Throwing Them to
Lower Floor—Fire Loss Will
Be \$200,000.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 12.—Two companies of firemen who were fighting a fire in a warehouse of the Johns Manville company here today fell into the lower floor when the roof collapsed. Five firemen are dead and a number of others injured. A Shovelman employee of Johns Manville Co. was burned to death. The fire is said to have started from an explosion of oil in the basement. A number of the employees here are said to have escaped unhurt, with the exception of the shovelman. The loss is two hundred thousand dollars.

ARE PLANNING FOR A BASEBALL LEAGUE

Meeting Called for in St. Paul for
Organization of Wisconsin
League.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Feb. 12.—Gen. David E. Austin, chief of the Coast Artillery, will tomorrow complete a half century of service in the New York National Guard. Arrangements have been made to celebrate the occasion with a dinner at the Sumner avenue armory in Brooklyn tonight, in which 2,500 present and former militiamen are expected to participate.

Harvard President in Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 12.—President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university arrived in this city today and tonight he will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Harvard Club of Minnesota at the Minneapolis Club. Tomorrow President Eliot will visit the University of Minnesota and Hamline university.

Texas Brick Manufacturers
Dallas, Texas, Feb. 12.—The Brick Manufacturers' Association of Texas held its annual meeting today at the Chamber of Commerce in this city. Members were present from many parts of the state and the discussions covered a wide variety of topics relating to the brick-making industry.

New Baseball League
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 12.—A meeting has been called for this city tomorrow to complete the organization of the proposed Minnesota-Wisconsin baseball league. The promoters of the league have received much encouragement and they hope to have everything in readiness to begin the season in May.

The circuit will embrace La Crosse, Eau Claire, Wausau, Duluth, Superior, St. Paul and Minneapolis. The permission of the national commission is necessary before St. Paul and Minneapolis can be taken in. If this is conducted on a large scale, manufactures have been of recent but rapid development, promoted largely by abundant waterpower.

Oregon, at the time of her admission to statehood, had a population of about 50,000 white people. At the present time her population is estimated at nearly 700,000, and the total assessed valuation of property is close to \$150,000,000.

OREGON HAS BEEN A STATE FIFTY YEARS

Jubilee and Commemoration Exer-
cises Are Being Held Today
Throughout Commonwealth.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Salem, Ore., Feb. 12.—The state of Oregon will be fifty years old tomorrow, having been admitted to the Union on February 14, 1859. Exercises commemorating the semi-centennial were held in the state legislature yesterday, and today the celebration is being continued in various forms throughout the commonwealth. The public schools everywhere are observing the anniversary. Especially notable were the celebrations, arranged by the State Historical society and the University of Oregon.

Oregon feels that she has every reason to be proud of the record of her progress and development during the half century that has elapsed since her admission to statehood. Her early history is identified almost wholly with the fur trade. Astoria, the great center of the fur industry in the early days, was founded in 1811. It was mainly settled by immigrants from New England, and from that section of the country many settlers have continued to come even up to the present day.

In its natural resources Oregon is almost without a rival among the states of the Union. Minerals occur in great numbers and variety. A great variety of building stone is available, and rich deposits of salt, soda and borax are to be found. One of the greatest sources of her wealth is in her forests. The gigantic and valuable yellow pine is exported to all parts of the world. In the catching and canning of salmon, Oregon leads the world. Farming, stock raising, fruit-growing and dairying are conducted on a large scale. Manufactures have been of recent but rapid development, promoted largely by abundant waterpower.

Oregon, at the time of her admission to statehood, had a population of about 50,000 white people. At the present time her population is estimated at nearly 700,000, and the total assessed valuation of property is close to \$150,000,000.

There will be the usual number of relay races at one and two miles for club, National Guard, high school and Y. M. C. A. teams, including the famous "Marathon" scratch mile run, which has been won two years in succession by the performers of the New York Athletic club.

In addition to the college relays there will be the usual number of relay races at one and two miles for club, National Guard, high school and Y. M. C. A. teams, including the famous "Marathon" scratch mile run, which has been won two years in succession by the performers of the New York Athletic club.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Special Commissioner Buchanan wired he has reached an agreement with authorities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—President Roosevelt and party arrived in Washington at 2 p. m. today. The President expressed himself as much pleased with his trip to Kentucky.

MEXICAN VOLCANO TURBULENT
AND SPREADING LAVA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City, Feb. 12.—The Colima volcano in the state of Jalisco is continuing its eruptions with increased violence and a stream of lava a mile long is flowing from the double crater.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Had Fainting Spell: Engineer David Mahoney, in charge of passenger train number 621 on the North-Western Oregon Road, between Pond Lae and Saneville, was taken sick with a fainting spell, just after leaving the new yards and was taken from the train on arriving at the station. Dr. W. H. Palmer was called to attend him.

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NEWS FORECAST FOR THIS COMING WEEK

Conference of Conservation of Nat-
ural Resources and Arrival of Fleet
Topics of Gossip.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The conference called by President Roosevelt to discuss the conservation of the natural resources of North America, the proceedings of which will be the subject of the Atlantic battleship fleet in home waters will figure prominently in the news of the coming week.

Canada and Mexico have consented to join with the United States in the conference called by President Roosevelt to discuss the conservation of the natural resources of the continent. The sessions will be held at the White House in this city, beginning Thursday. The main object of the conference, as announced, will be to point out the boundary lines which separate nations, to develop a better knowledge of the natural resources of each nation on the part of the others and to invite suggestions for concurrent action for the protection of mutual interests related to conservation.

President-elect Taft will spend the early days of the week in Cincinnati, his home city, where elaborate preparations have been made for his reception and entertainment. After concluding his visit in Cincinnati, it is expected that he will proceed immediately to Washington to communicate to the President the result of his observations and investigations at Panama.

The battleship fleet under Rear Admiral Sperry will complete the circuit of the globe at the end of this week, when it is due to arrive at the Virginia capes, which was the point of its departure on its memorable cruise a year ago last December. The entrance into Hampton Roads and the review by the President will be deferred, however, until Monday of the following week.

A national tariff commission convention, in which commercial and trade organizations throughout the country have been invited to take part, will meet at Indianapolis Tuesday for a session of several days. The convention will be the first national gathering ever held for the express purpose of promoting the movement for comprehensive, scientific tariff revision. Its deliberations doubtless will be followed with close public attention, particularly by members of Congress.

The hearings in the Government's suit against the anthracite coal raisers comprising the alleged "coal trust" will be resumed in New York Tuesday when the defendants will open their side of the case.

At the latter end of the week thousands of visitors from all parts of the continent will begin to assemble in New Orleans for the annual Mardi Gras festivities. Several added attractions, including a notable program of automobile races, promise to make the carnival this year especially all of its predecessors in point of attendance.

Universities and scientific societies of Germany will unite Tuesday in paying honor to Prof. Ernst Haeckel, M.D., the celebrated naturalist, on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. The anniversary will mark the retirement of Prof. Haeckel from the chair of zoology at the University of Jena, a post he has occupied since 1862.

Important gatherings of the week will include a general convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Presbyterian church in the United States at Birmingham, Ala.; the annual meeting of the National Mothers' Congress in New Orleans; and the eighteenth annual Tuskegee Negro Conference at Tuskegee Institute.

A GREAT ATHLETIC CONTEST TONIGHT

Meet at Madison Square Garden Will
Be One of Big Features of
Indoor Season.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Feb. 12.—As is always the case, the annual athletic meet of Columbia university in Madison Square Garden tonight, will be one of the great features of the indoor season in the metropolitan district. A great entry has been received and success is assured. Many of the best athletes in the east, among them star performers from Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia, will be seen in the various events and exciting competition is promised.

Relay racing will, as in former years, be the feature of the carnival. Every year since its inception in 1887, the relay of the Blue and White has been in the hands of the quality of college teams, and it now stands unrivaled among indoor college meets in this country.

In addition to the college relays there will be the usual number of relay races at one and two miles for club, National Guard, high school and Y. M. C. A. teams, including the famous "Marathon" scratch mile run, which has been won two years in succession by the performers of the New York Athletic club.

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WILLETT SAYS HIS SAY ONCE MORE

Man Who Attacked Roosevelt Makes
Another Drive at
Administration.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Characterizing as the "most arrogant and most dangerous exercise of usurped power ever witnessed in this country," the grand jury investigations which have been in progress for several weeks past in connection with the alleged Panama canal case, Representative Willett, of New York, who several weeks ago vigorously attacked President Roosevelt on the floor of the House, today came to the defense of the papers whose allegations, denunciations are being investigated, declaring that "the courts of the United States have no jurisdiction in cases of libel against the government of the United States."

"It has not been conferred upon them by any legislative act," he asserted, "and they possess no criminal jurisdiction derived from the common law." He called the present investigation "the most extraordinary proceeding on the part of the federal government which has shocked the country since the days of the old Federalist party. This proceeding has for weeks been going on right here in the District of Columbia, under the very shadow of the capitol, and seems to have been instigated, if not directly ordered by the President."

A large part of Mr. Willett's speech was taken up with extracts from various court decisions by which he attempted to prove that there is no legal justification for prosecuting cases of libel against the government. He declared that the old English doctrine relating to the libel of the government or of great public officers has been rejected in all the states of the Union since the revolution of 1776 and that it had, before that time, been rejected in England by the act abolishing in the reign of Charles II, the Star Chamber court.

He asserted that the doctrine has ever since been regarded "as an 'unstable, unreasonable, unjustifiable and unconstitutional fiction.' To hold that the views expressed by John Milton in his famous speech on the freedom of the press and the views of Lord Erskine in his defense of Thomas Paine, when that philosopher was indicted for libel upon the law on the subject in opposition to the old despotic theory of paternalism, on which he said, 'the present prosecution is founded.'"

He ridiculed the contention which he said the government's attorneys are reported to hold, that though the principle that the government of a country with a constitution, like ours cannot be libeled, applies everywhere else in the United States, it does not apply to the District of Columbia.

"Libel may be a crime against the District of Columbia," he declared, "but it is against the state of New York, but it is no crime against the federal government, as such, nor has it ever been; nor will it ever be so long as congress adheres to those principles on which the revolution and the constitution depended. Congress has not defined it in any federal statute; nor has congress given any district or circuit court of the United States jurisdiction of the offense, for the reason, as stated by Judge Johnson in the Goodwin case, that congress must first make an act a crime and affix a punishment thereto, before it can give to any court jurisdiction of the offense."

added Mr. Willett, "no reputable lawyer will contend that a statute passed by congress, acting as a local legislature of the District of Columbia, can create a crime against the United States."

I conclude, Mr. Willett defined the present proceedings by the government as "an usurpation which seems to be intended to furnish this House, the grand inquest of the nation, in the exercise of its right to investigate charges of corruption brought by responsible citizens against the administration now in power. And I warn you that no such usurpation should be allowed to entangle itself in precedents lest by repetition the abuse become inveterate, and despotism firmly established in the ruins of our republic."

President-Elect Ended Visit in New Orleans and Went to Cincinnati
This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New Orleans, Feb. 12.—President-elect Taft today concluded his stay in New Orleans and left at 8:20 this morning over the Queen & Crescent route for Cincinnati where he will remain until Tuesday morning.

PRESIDENT ARRIVED BACK IN WASHINGTON

Roosevelt Returned to Capitol From
Kentucky—Much Pleased With
His Trip.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. M. P. RICHARDSON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
New phone—Office, 381; residence
phone, 490.
OFFICE 321 HAYES BLOCK,
Janesville, Wis.

CORYDON S. DWIGHT, M. D.
207 Jackson Block
Practice limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
GLASSES FITTED
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5,
and by appointment.
New phone 890 red. Old phone 4762.

DR. EDITH V. BARTLETT
211-212 Jackson Block.
CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY.
Office hours from 10 to 12 A. M., 2
to 5 P. M. Both phones in office.
Residence phone 2381.

HILTON & SADLER
"THE"
ARCHITECTS
Deliver the Goods.
"NUF SED."
Office on the bridge, Janesville.

Thos. S. Nolan, H. W. Adams,
C. W. Reeder.
NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
311-313 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
306-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.

S. F. Dunwiddle, Wm. C. Wheeler.
DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER
Attorneys and Counselors,
Janesville, Wis.
12-150 W. Milwaukee St.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT
Room 3, Phoenix Block, Janesville.

H. E. LARSEN
EXPERT MACHINIST
Specialty of factory and mill re-
pair work. 17 N. Huff St.

DR. G. W. FIFIELD
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Has moved his office into his new
residence at 61 S. Jackson St., next
door to Baptist church. Telephone
changed to Rock County 451, Bell 4523.
Office hours, 2 to 4 P. M. and Evenings.

J. A. DENNING
CARPENTER SHOP.
55 S. Franklin.

All kinds of general job work. Now
is the time to get your old jobs done.
Screen doors and windows made to
order and repaired. Prices lowest,
quality considered. Both phones.

GLOBEWORKS CO.
B. F. BLANCHARD,
Successor to R. J. Richardson,
DEALER IN
Monitor Steel Wind Mills, Pumps,
Iron and Lead Pipe, Well Casing,
WELL DRILLING A SPECIALTY.
North Main St., Janesville, Wis.

Call up 3512 old phone, or 1012
new phone, when you are ready to
sell your rags, rubbers, metals,
etc., and our special wagon will
call on you.
ROTSTEIN BROS.

GENUINE
Chinese Chop Suey
Moy Sing restaurant, No. 1
E. Milwaukee street, upstairs.
Open from 11 a. m. until 2:30
a. m.

GEO. K. COLLING
Established 1869.
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER
Will hereafter confine himself to
ARCHITECTURE.
Plans and specifications furnished. Office
with Hager & Freiler, Builders, No. 21 N.
Huff street.

How Lapp Collects Reindeer.
In April, the Lapp lets his reindeer
loose to wander as they please, and
when the mosquitoes begin to abound
(about midsummer) collects his herd
simply by catching one deer, fitting it
with a bell and training it instinct
(which leads the animals to gather
into herds for protection against the
mosquitoes) to do the rest. In a cool
summer, when mosquitoes are few,
this instinct does not come into play,
and it is almost impossible to bring
the reindeer together.

Camphor as Medicine.
As a medicine camphor is invaluable
if used judiciously. If six or ten drops
are taken on a lump of sugar when
sneezing starts, a bad cold in the head
can often be checked. This dose should
not be repeated closer than an hour
apart. Be sure that it agrees with you.

Superstitious as Ever.
Superstitions are as numerous and
as absurd to-day as during the middle
ages. But instead of burning our
coerchers, fortune-tellers, palmists
and crystal-gazers, we pay them. Re-
markable progress.—Vienna Zeitung.

Buy it in Janesville.

THE WONDERS OF
NATIONAL PARKPICTURED AND DESCRIBED AT
MASONIC HALL.

YELLOWSTONE RESERVE

Is the Most Beautiful Place in All
America And Most Enjoyable to
Visit, Said T. O. Howe.

Last night at Masonic hall, under
the auspices of the ladies of the
Eastern Star, a most delightful even-
ing was spent by the members of the
order and the Masons, in viewing pic-
tures of the Yellowstone National
park and listening to the fine descrip-
tion by Thos. O. Howe, of each place,
and the natural wonders which he saw
on his trip through the park. The
slides furnished by Mr. G. J. Buck-
ingham, were very beautifully and ex-
quisitely colored. W. W. Willis oper-
ated the stereopticon.

To Mr. Howe it is the most beau-
tiful place to visit and the trip is the
most enjoyable one of any that may
be taken in the United States.

With the first delineation thrown
on the screen, a map of the park, Mr.
Howe opened his talk with a general
description of the location and area
of the grounds.

The geysers and formations around
their craters were accurately por-
trayed by Mr. Howe. "The geysers,"
he said, "generally erupt at stated
times and throw forth immense quan-
tities of water for a certain num-
ber of minutes. After the eruption of the
geysers, the tourists always
step forward to watch the water dis-
appear in the depths of the crater.
The formation of the crust of the
craters has been by the deposit of
the natural mineral matter in solu-
tion in the boiling water."

A view of Plamatic lake was
shown. The lecturer depicted it as
a deep sky-blue with clouds of
steam arising from it, which are
as highly colored as the rocks sur-
rounding it. Morning Glory spring,
another of the views, is the most
mountainous of the springs in the park.
It is in the water, all of the colors
of the rainbow and, from the side,
vegetable growth as deeply tinged
as the water seems to be growing.
Looking into these, it appears as if
there were no depth to them. The
natural accumulations in the water
and on the sides of the rocks cause
these exquisite shades.

"The Old Faithful geyser is located
near the Yellowstone river and while
in eruption it throws water on the
opposite side of the stream. It plays
for about three quarters of an hour.
One of the oldest geysers in the
park is the Grotto geyser. The age
of it is judged by the mineral forms
which have been built up about it.
Around this one they seem like some
old ruins. This geyser is one that is
slowly dying; that is, it does not
throw forth water as regularly nor as
frequently as it formerly did."

The next views of which Mr. Howe
told extensively, were three in num-
ber, showing the center of Old Faith-
ful, Old Faithful playing, and Old
Faithful in the sunlight. "This," said
Mr. Howe, "is the one geyser which
attracts the attention of the tourists
more than any other, and it figures
in his memory after he has left the
park and forgotten about the others.
Every seventy minutes it plays, throw-
ing the water to a height of 180 feet.
The night lasts for four or five min-
utes and in that time enough water is
spouted out to supply the city of Mil-
waukee for a day. After the playing
has ceased, the people run up to the
crater to see where the water has gone.

"Of the Old Faithful Inn, it was
told that it was the most quaint in
the park. There is no particular
kind of architecture to it, except that
it is built in a sort of rustic style.
The building is constructed of wood,
taken from the forests in the vicinity
of the hotel. Mrs. E. F. Woods,
who has also visited the park, told
that the timber in this structure had
never been sawed or finished but just
roughly shaped or hewed much as the
logs planned and put it up, spent
three years gathering the wood and
putting the pieces together and they
told there that during that time, he
kept himself in a half-mad condition
to get his inspiration. There is
nothing elaborate about the furnish-
ings but everything is neat and com-
fortable."

Mr. Howe told of the strict rules
concerning the defacing of the prop-
erty and said that this made the visit
to the Old Faithful Inn enjoyable, as
the woodwork was not spoiled by
initials or names scratched on it. He
spoke of the penalties for other in-
fringements of the laws of the reserve.

While Mr. Howe for the most part
told that which was absolutely true,
yet, when it came to interpreting
the fishing and fish of Yellowstone
lake, he seemed to have acquired in-
formation that falling short of the
truth, although he claims not to be
an angler. He spoke of crossing a
stream on what seemed to be logs,
but which moved as they stepped on
them and turned out to be fish. None
of the fishermen in the audience were
given a chance to relate their experi-
ences.

Continuing, Mr. Howe said: "There
are, however, in the lake, cones in
which the waters of springs of boiling
water rise and to illustrate this,
there was a view of a cone on which
two men were standing, fishing. From
the spring rose the steam from the
hot water."

"Dante, in his Inferno, must have
described the lower regions of hell
sitting on a chair as the crater of Mt.
Geyser. Of all places this looked
most like the conception of the under
world which I had in my younger
years. From the interior of the cra-
ter comes a rumbling noise and then
the geyser spouts forth boiling mud."
Rapidly and cynically of the Yellow-
stone river, terraces, animals, and
concluding parties were among other
slides shown and dwelt briefly upon
by Mr. Howe. In speaking of the
buffalo, he said that the animals
which about thirty years ago roamed
the prairie in such numbers, have
 dwindled down to the number of two
hundred.

An excellent reading was given by
Mrs. L. Holmquist to fill in a short
interval while a new carbon was be-
ing put in the stereopticon machine.

Read the Want Ads.

EVEN SHERIFFS ARE
OFTEN TOO POPULAR

Scamps Are Only Too Willing to Cap-
italize the Official's Kind
Heart.

What's a sheriff to do when he is
sent from his home town to preside
over a county jail in another city,
and while there is given the custody
of a man whom he knew in his own
city, and, at the expiration of that
prisoner's sentence, is "touched" by
him for a square back home? Such
is the ever-recurring predicament of
Sheriff "Rhubarb" Schobel, who time
and again is given the custody of
some miscreant he happened to be
acquainted with when he lived in De-
loit.

And Sheriff Schobel's heart is a
good deal bigger than his jail, so he
is never "touched" in vain.
"The sheriff, since his incumbency
of the present office, has had many
prisoners who were not as disreput-
able as they were unfortunate and he
was so well-liked by one of them that
the man staid on at the jail several
days after his sentence was up. When
he finally took his leave, and was
not allowed to pay anything for his
board, he was so affected at the sher-
iff's kindness that he burst into tears.
Many of the prisoners, Mr. Schobel
sets to work at painting the jail in-
terior, and just now he stands in
need of some artist who can paint.
Each bar in each cell is to be given
fresh coats of black.

"Last Saturday," says Mr. Schobel,
"I had a man named Fred Smith who
was arrested as a vagabond in Clif-
ton, and I set him at the painting
task. At three o'clock I noticed that
he knocked off work. I went around
and asked him what he meant by
quitting and showed him that he was
far from through. 'I know,' said he,
'but today is Saturday, and I?' And
he refused to break from uniform
hours, even though he was put on a
bread and water diet. Generally
these men have a mortal terror of
being locked up all alone in a cell and
being nourished only on bread and
water. That is the apotheosis of de-
solation."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE PILLS. Each box
contains 10 pills. W. GROVER'S signature is on each box.
25c.

MEAGRE AUDIENCE
GREETED ARTISTS

Otto Meyer Gave Second Magnificent
Concert During the Pres-
ent Week.

Another splendid recital was given
to Janesville last evening when
Otto Meyer played a return engage-
ment in the Meyer Theatre after an
absence of one month. The attraction
of the intermission was the Donald
Robertson company, and to none of
these rare treats has Janesville been
at all responsive. Apparently, we
lack what Voltaire named "the faculty
of taste." If we were less provincial,
we might appreciate our geographical
opportunities for applying the rich
cream of metropolitan Chicago.

Mr. Otto Meyer is a violinist. So
also was the Emperor Nero. The dif-
ference between the two lies in the
fact that the Emperor Nero played to
Rome while Rome burned, whereas
Mr. Meyer played to Janesville while
Janesville froze.

Mr. Meyer, in appropriate recogni-
tion of the Lincoln centenary, gave
as one number an improvisation on
characteristic American melodies.
Upon his stridivarius he played the
great man's favorite tune—"Dixie
Land," then which no land has a
sweeter folk-song. If music is to be
interpreted as something loftier than a
mere titillation to the ear, then
may it be said that the strains of
"Dixie" have inherent in them much
of the paradoxical combination of
humor and pathos that was Lincoln's.
Nor yet paradoxical, for has not
Thomas Hood written:

"There is not a string attuned to
mirth
But hath its chord in melancholy."
Great souls, like great music, run
all the gamut.

Besides the violin-playing of Mr.
Meyer the entertainment offered some
beautiful piano selections and accom-
paniments rendered by Alexander
Hussell. There are music-lovers to
whom a piano is the harshest instrument
of all musical instruments. But even
to these Chopin appeals as the single
composer who transformed the ivory
keys into semblances of mist—who
softened the intonings with a som-
berness that was deep and bitter-
sweet—whose compositions lead to

BOTH GAINED.
By Change to Postum.

"We have given Postum over a
year's trial," writes a Wis. lady, "and
our only regret is that we did not try
it before." Previously we used coffee
twice a day and were very fond of it.

"My husband had been subject to
severe attacks of sick headache for
years and at such times could not en-
dure the sight or smell of coffee. This
led me to suspect that coffee was the
cause of his trouble.
"I was also troubled very much with
acidity of the stomach and heart burn
after meals. I had been doc-
toring for this but had not suspected
that coffee was the cause.
"Finally we purchased some Postum
and it did for me what medicines
had failed to do. The first day we
used Postum I noticed less of my own
trouble, the second day was entirely
free from it and have never been
troubled since.
"My husband has been entirely
free from attacks of sick headache
since he quit coffee and began to use
Postum.
"I have heard people say they did
not like the flavor of Postum, yet I
have served it to them without detec-
tion, because it has the color and sugar
of coffee, but is similar to mild high-
grade Java. This shows they had not
made it right. When made according
to directions on pkg., it is as delicious
as coffee and besides it is whole-
some."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-
ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."
Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
interest.

Read the Want Ads.

Actors
Grape-Nuts
It aids memory, and gives
poise to mind and body.
"There's a Reason"

the piano the exaltation of the violin.
Very beautiful, strangely beautiful.
Indeed, is the Prelude in C Minor with
which Mr. Russell began his portion
of the program.
The recital was concluded with a
delicate rendition of Bazzini's sprightly
"Rondo de Lullas." When the last
note fitted from the strings the au-
dience, instead of availing itself of
its American prerogative to haste
wastefully to the exits, staid in its
seats and volleyed forth hand-grenades
of applause. But, alas! it was such
a small audience!

ENTERTAINMENT AT
BAPTIST CHURCH

Excellent Literary, Musical, and Dramatic Program Given by Mrs. Rose's Sunday School Class.
Under the direction of Mrs. George Fatsinger and Miss Mina Carter the young ladies of Mrs. Rose's Sunday school class gave a very interesting entertainment at the Baptist church last evening. The program included a piano solo by Miss Clara Schwartz, the rendition of a selection, "Rock-a-bye," by a quartet, a monologue, "Aunt Sarah's Story," by Miss Virginia Thayer, a violin solo by Miss Wilma Baines; the rendition of "Softly and Slowly" by a quartet; a reading, "As the Moon Rises," by Miss Ruth Humphrey; and the presentation of a clever little dramatic sketch entitled "An Unexpected Guest" by five members of the class—Miss Vera Nolan, Floya Drake, Mabel Collinsworth, Clara Schwartz, and Edna Bowers. Chocolate was served at the conclusion of the program.

DR. F. D. HUNTLEY
HAS PASSED AWAY

Was Pastor of Court Street M. E. Church Here in 1872—Chaplain of U. S. Senate in McKinley's Time.

The Rev. E. D. Huntley, D. D., L. L. D., pastor of the Court street Methodist church in this city (1865-1872), died yesterday at Clinton Springs, New York, where he had been for some time. He was 78 years of age. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Amelia H. Huntley, who was a daughter of R. P. Huntley of Milwaukee. The first pastor of the church was Dr. F. D. Huntley, who was a son of the late Dr. F. D. Huntley. He was a member of the U. S. senate during the McKinley administration. He was a member of the U. S. senate during the McKinley administration. He was a member of the U. S. senate during the McKinley administration.

WANTS DAMAGES
FROM THE CITY

Charles O'Malley, Who Fractured
Limb on Jackson Street Bridge
Files Notice of Injury.

Notice that he would hold the city liable for damages for the result of injuries sustained in a fall on the Jackson street bridge during the severe blizzard two weeks ago, has been filed in the clerk's office by Charles O'Malley. The unfortunate man broke both bones in one of his legs and being unable to obtain help and fearing he would freeze to death, crawled some 1,500 feet to the Spring Brook fire station, from whence he was taken to his home. He claims to have suffered from the exposure as well as the fall.

LATE DR. RUSSELL
ONCE VISITED HERE

Famous New England Physician
Stopped Three Years On His
Uncle's Farm.

J. J. Russell returned last evening from Hartford, Conn., where he went to attend the funeral of his uncle, Dr. Gordon W. Russell of that place. As Dr. Russell spent three years in this vicinity, there are probably some who would remember his stay here and who would be acquainted with him. Dr. Russell died at the advanced age of ninety-three years, and had lived a few months longer, he would have been ninety-four.

His surname here was made some-
time in the latter part of the thirties
about the year 1838, and remained
here until about 1841. Dr. Russell
had at that time just graduated from
Yale university and came west to re-
cuperate in health, stopping at the
farm of his uncle, Mr. J. J. Russell's
father, near the county house.

After leaving Janesville he turned
to his home in Connecticut and has
achieved a considerable fame as a
physician there. In fact, he was chief
of the medical board of the Army
Life insurance company from the
time of its establishment up until a
few weeks ago, in medical societies
and interests and philanthropic enter-
prises as well he has been very prom-
inent and his loss is deeply felt by
his fellow-citizens.

Dr. Russell was also an alumnus of
Trinity College and was prominently
identified with that institution for
many years.

MADISON DEFEATED
ON THEIR OWN FLOOR

Evansville Boys Won From Capital
City Players in a Fast, Close
Game Thursday Night.

Evansville, Feb. 12.—At the Mad-
ison high school gymnasium last even-
ing Evansville was victorious again
in one of the fastest and closest
games they have participated in this
season. There was no arguing or dis-
puting as in the Albany game last
week. A preliminary game was
played by the Junior and Senior
classes, the Junior class being vic-
torious. At the blow of the whistle
Evansville was off with a jump, no
curving two baskets in two plays.
Madison secured one basket and our
free throw and then another basket
putting their team in the lead. Ev-
ansville then got two more baskets
and one free throw. Then with a
grand spurt Madison secured ten
points on baskets. The first half end-
ed with Evansville securing three
more points. The score—Madison
15; Evansville 12. In the second half
Ware substituted A. Tomlin. Evans-
ville got one basket and then Mad-
ison a free throw. From here on the
sides scored alternately until the
score was 18 to 20; then Evansville
took a final spurt and by fine team
work put their team three points in
the lead, and from here on they main-
tained the lead through to the game.
Final score—Madison 25; Evansville
28. Referee—Winter; umpire—Har-
rison; time-keeper—Tomlin; scorer—
Vandell.

Mr. J. H. Campbell and children,
who have been spending several
weeks with Mrs. Campbell's parents
and other relatives, will leave Satur-
day for their home in Winfield, Iowa.
During the meetings of the semi-
nary trustees, held this week, con-
siderable time was devoted to the
studying of plans and consulting
architects in regard to the rebuilding
of the dormitory. Arrangements are
now completed and work on the
structure will be started within a few
weeks. The building committee con-
sists of Mr. L. B. Webb, A. Critch-
field, Rev. J. D. Fay, and Miss Mar-
tine Andrews. Owing to ill-health
Mrs. Webb tendered her resignation
as president, but the trustees unani-
mously declined to accept it for they
felt that it would be very hard to
find another who could so ably fill the
position. Mrs. Webb has not been in
the best of health for the past year,
and felt that the work was too tax-
ing on her strength, and in view of
this fact the trustees appointed Miss
Hessie McMurtry as her assistant, and
also appointed the local members of
the trustees as an advisory board.

The Misses Margarette Colony and
Miss Evelyn Sponer will entertain
the Senior class and the high school
faculty at a Valentine party at the
former's home this evening.

Miss Hattie Ganong, who has been
critically ill at the home of her aunt,
Mrs. Josiah Wadsworth, has passed
the danger point and is slowly recover-
ing.

Mrs. Lucy Vincent of Milton is a
guest at the home of her sister, Mrs.
Chas. Lowery.

Messrs. J. P. Porter, Dr. F. E. Col-
ony, Dr. J. W. Ames, V. A. Astell, Len
Van Wert, and Elmer L. Lohry, were
among the Evansville people who at-
tended the annual auto show in Chi-
cago this week.

Mrs. Alex. Richardson will go to
Beloit Saturday to spend Sunday with
her son and daughter who are at-
tending college there.

Geo. F. Duerr of Minneapolis, was
in this city on business today.

Dr. Kunz of Chicago was here Tues-
day on professional business.

Rubber is a queer product. It
thrives best in the hottest countries
in the tropics, yet it cannot stand heat.
In 1905 we imported \$37,000,000 worth.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

**DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL
CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER**

Removes Tan, Pimples,
Blemishes, Redness, Itchiness,
and every blemish
on the face, and
leaves the skin
soft, smooth, and
glowing. It is
the best of all
beauty preparations.
It is sold in
all drug stores,
and by mail.
Accept no counter-
feit. Beware of
cheap imitations.
The name, Dr. T. Felix
Gouraud, is on the
label of the bottle.
It will cure you.
Send for a trial
package. It is
the best of all
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It will cure you.

SINGING OF "AMERICA"
STOPS A FIRE PANIC

Thrilled by National Air Crowd in
 Fargo Theater Checked
In Rush.

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 13.—With the
Fargo opera house packed to the doors
yesterday, a majority of the audience
school children and women, George
Hadley, engineer at the theater, dashed
from the stage through the audience
calling for Chief Sutherland of the fire
department.

In an instant the place was a ver-
itable mob, with everyone cranning
for the exits. Cries of "fire, fire," were
all that could be heard. But then
cooler heads prevailed until the piano
player was rushed to the instrument
on the stage and "America" was
played with a charm that thrilled the
mob.

A chorus of voices on the stage took
up the air and in a moment the audi-
ence joined and order was restored
again.

Although a few were jostled and
slightly bruised, none were seriously
injured. The address of President E.
M. Vittum of Fargo college was then
resumed and the Lincoln centenary
program was carried out.

The Kicker's Value.
The kicker is a factor in every live
community. If the Kicker keeps his
head, uses tact and does not turn
crank he is the best friend of progress.
Long live the reasonable kicker!

MILD LIQUID CURES ECZEMA.

Skin sufferers! Drop greasy salves
and nasty medicines. This mild,
soothing liquid, D. D. D. Prescription,
stops the awful itch with the first
drops. A doctor's prescription of
acknowledged value. Get a bottle at
Haker's Drug Store or Helmsstreet's
Drug Store.

The Main Thing
is Purity

Our business is constantly
growing and it is based on
prompt service, convenient
deliveries and a PURE PRO-
DUCT, and the main thing is
PURITY.

No dirt, no germs, no dis-
ease in our Pasteurized Milk.

U. G. WAITE WRITES FROM EXTREME WEST

Tells of New Orleans, Rio Grande River, Salton Sink and Arrival in California.

(BY U. G. WAITE)
San Bernardino, Cal., February 8, 1909.—In the course of a great transcontinental journey, the traveler who keeps his eyes open will see much that is of interest, for, in addition to the ever-changing panorama, there are many experiences which are novel, the narration of which may form a chapter that will prove acceptable to Gazette readers.

At New Orleans, of course, the Mississippi river is the dominant feature, the majestic blue-curve of this mighty water-course having given to the southern metropolis its well-known name of the "Crescent City." Somehow it seems fitting that at this point across this great stream at this point on the broad waters of the river itself and the method of transportation claims our attention. The entire train is run onto a giant ferry boat in three sections, our own locomotive and three cars on one track, four cars on the second track and a switch-engine and three cars on track number three. When all is in readiness, a powerful tow alongside sets very busy and slowly but surely we move out into the stream and head for the opposite shore about half a mile away. Scores of passengers, as inquisitive as myself, left the cars and swarmed over the boat, intent on looking no point in the unique change from land to nautical transportation and the landing at Avondale came all too quickly for those of us who enjoyed "life on the ocean wave." I have learned since that what I might about as well have said that we went down the Mississippi on the ocean—on the river, for the ship had our boat gone down, for at high water the river has an extreme depth of 200 feet.

After leaving Mississippi we have swamp land all you can't rest. Just imagine 250 miles of low-lying territory, the most of it swamp and sugar cane bayou, with large tracts of sugar or rice plantation. I had for a seat-mate through a goodly portion of this section a traveling man who was at once a pessimist and an optimist. In one breath he told me that "the whole of southern Louisiana ain't worth two cents" and then in the next breath he ventured the information that the people there were a "wholesome lot," for, said he, "they can raise crop after crop on this land and yet they live on canned food and corn meal." Personally I wonder that they live at all, for I should think malaria would get lots of them, and yellow fever would get lots more, and with serpents, and snakes, and mosquitoes, and other verminous galore, the remnant would not have a chance of developing the country, or of even drawing an ambitious breath.

After leaving San Antonio the traveler begins to look forward to the reaching of the Rio Grande and the crossing of the Pecos river, both of which have an interest to him, because the approach to the first is through a canon that will vary the monotony of sage brush and alkali, while the Pecos bridge is one of those marvels of engineering skill and daring, which awaken admiration and justify pride in American enterprise and energy. Curves and reverse curves begin to multiply after we leave Del Rio, Texas, and soon we are rounding precipitous cliffs, that, in some instances, overlooking the very trail we are riding on and cause us to wonder what would happen if they should suddenly let go their hold on there and come down. We get our first glimpse of the Rio Grande here in this picturesque setting, and ride for a few miles with the historic stream on one hand and castle-like rocks and cliffs on the other. I stood, with other interested travelers, in the rear of the train and sought to drink in all the beauties of this rugged scene as it was spread out to view and I suppose I contributed my share of "Oh's" and "Ah's" and other mild exclamations at each fresh revelation of nature's wonders. Of course this does not approach in scenic grandeur and sublimity the canon wonders of Colorado, but I tell you it was a decided change from the broad expanse of Texas plain over which we had ridden for nearly 500 miles, and I think you will agree that we were justified in giving expression to a moderate degree of enthusiasm. But it needed no stimulated enthusiasm when we reached the Pecos bridge. The engineers who built out this railroad had patiently threaded their way through the canon section and had set their faces westward once more when lo, a gorge over 2,000 feet wide and 321 feet deep cut directly across their path and seemed to say "this far and no farther." Did they stop right there and establish the western terminus of the road on this American engineers, and they ordered stone, and cement, and steel, and soon a spider web was spun across the canon and a bridge, over which the passengers are transported in safety and at a pace that will admit of a splendid view of the conquered gorge and the triumphant bridge.

There is a story, told me by a railway employe on the train, that the railway company used to exact an extra fee of fifty cents for crossing the Pecos bridge, and the train would then stop out on the structure for a forty period, thus allowing the passengers a better view of the scene.

This worked alright until one morning, when, perhaps when mailer aforethought, an El Paso attorney bought a ticket from that city to San Antonio and boarded the train for the "Alamo City." When the Pecos gorge was reached the customary fee was demanded and the El Paso attorney, doubtless being more accustomed to charging fees than to paying them, flatly refused to contribute an extra "four bits" for the purpose of an extra and expeditious crossing of the bridge, involving chaos and he was promptly ejected from the train. He assured his ejectors that he had purchased a ticket from El Paso to San Antonio and intimated that the railroad company had violated the value of his property, for when the smoke of the local battle, which ensued, had cleared away, the coffers of the railway company were the leaner by \$10,000 and an order was promulgated abolishing forever the extra fee for the privilege of riding across the third highest railway bridge in the world.

Our morning introduction to California was a sight of the famous Salton sea, along which the train runs for nearly sixty miles. The remarkable body of water, with a surface area of over 200 square miles, was created by the efforts of an irascible company to turn the waters of the Colorado river into the depression popularly known as the Salton sink. The company was entirely successful in its efforts to induce the Colorado to turn aside from its usual course, indeed I suppose the outcome exceeded the wildest expectations of the promoters, for the entire volume of the great river was turned from its regular channel and poured restless and uncontrolled into the low area it had been desired to water. This continued for two years before the efforts of skilled engineers repaired the breach and restored the river to its old bed. It caused an enormous amount of damage and expense to the railway company and the old line finally had to be abandoned altogether and an entirely new alignment made, skirting the eastern shore of this fresh-water sea. A network row of telegraph poles, reaching out into the sea at its northern extremity, are mute but eloquent witnesses of the fact that the works of man must fall back in confusion when the forces of Nature sound an advance.

At Salton sea we were 253 feet below sea level and from here on we gradually begin the climb upward to Beaumont, at the crest of the pass between the San Bernardino and the San Jacinto mountain ranges. With two powerful locomotives at its head, however, our train of eleven heavy coaches goes steadily upward and upward, until at the top we are 2,500 feet above sea level and are in sight of palm trees and snow-capped mountains. From Beaumont on we begin the descent, as our fellow traveler said, "into the valley of paradise," and at Redlands Junction our eyes behold the first orange trees bearing ripe fruit. At Colton I change cars for San Bernardino and soon find myself in this old town, shaking hands with George S. Scott, a former Rock county boy, who headed Horace Groves' advice twenty years ago, and has not been back to Wisconsin since.

ULYSSES G. WAITE.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chicago, Feb. 13.

Cattle

Cattle receipts, 2,500.

Market, weak, 10c lower.

Beef, 4.25@4.50.

Western steers, 4.40@4.55.

Stocks and feeders, 3.25@3.50.

Cows and heifers, 1.85@2.00.

Calves, 5.75@6.00.

Hogs

Hog receipts, 42,000.

Market, 15c lower.

Light, 5.90@6.40.

Mixed, 5.55@6.55.

Heavy, 6.35@6.55.

Rough, 6.05@6.20.

Good to choice heavy, 6.20@6.55.

Pigs, 5.00@5.30.

Bulk of sales, 6.25@6.50.

Sheep

Sheep receipts, 6,000.

Market, weak, the lower.

Native, 3.20@3.15.

Western, 3.40@3.75.

Yearling, 3.00@3.70.

Lamb, 5.75@7.70.

Western lamb, 5.75@7.70.

Wheat

May—Opening, 1.12 1/4 @ 1 1/4, high, 1.14; low, 1.12 1/4; closing, 1.13 1/4.

July—Opening, 1.01 1/4 @ 1 1/4, high, 1.02 1/4; low, 1.00 1/4; closing, 1.01 1/4.

December—Opening, .96 1/2 @ 1 1/2, high, .96 1/2; low, .96 1/2; closing, .96 1/2.

Rye

Closing—76 1/4.

May—79.

Barley

Closing—62 1/2.

May—64 1/4.

July—64 1/4.

Sept.—64 1/4.

Feb.—61 1/4.

Oats

May—53 1/4 @ 53 1/4.

July—47 1/4.

Sept.—39 1/4 @ 39 1/4.

Poultry, firm.

Turkeys, 17.

Springers—15.

IN THE CHURCHES

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Guellet, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor; Rev. James J. McLaughlin, assistant. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran church—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. W. P. Christy, pastor. 6:55 Pleasant street. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Luther League, 6 p. m.; vespers services, 7 p. m. All are welcome.

St. John's German Ev. Lutheran church—North Bluff street. P. P. Werth, pastor. Morning service, 10:15 o'clock; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.; Mary Kimball mission—112 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m. Topic—"The Contrast Between Present and Future Knowledge." Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings held at the mission home. Everybody welcome.

First Baptist church—Joseph C. Hazen, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; J. P. Baker of Milwaukee will speak in behalf of the Anti-Saloon League, music by quartet. Sunday school, 12 m.; Young People's society, 6 p. m.; ladies, 8 o'clock; topic, "Life Lessons from the Book of Job." The evening service will be a union meeting in the First M. E. church, conducted by the Anti-Saloon League.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Regular services are held in Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the lesson sermon tomorrow morning is "Joy." Sunday school meets at 12. Reading room open every day except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Chickens, 13 1/2.
Butter, steady.
Creamery—23@20.
Dairy—21@25.
Eggs, weak.
Case, 25@28.
Prime, 28.
Prime firsts, 29.

Live Stock.

CATTLE—Market 10c lower. Native steers, \$14@15; cows and heifers, \$10@12; calves, \$8@10; pigs, \$5@6; hogs, \$12@14; lambs, \$10@12; stockers and feeders, \$12@14; calves, \$8@10; hogs, \$12@14; lambs, \$10@12.

HOGS—Market 10c lower. Heavy, \$12@14; light, \$10@12; pigs, \$8@10; bulk of sales, \$10@12.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 9.

Feed.

Ear Corn—\$16.

Corn Meal—\$1.30@1.35 per 100 lbs.

Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton.

Standard Middlings—\$28.00@28.50.

Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85.

Brass—\$20@22 per ton.

Brass—\$20@22 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—\$9@10.

Hay—\$8@9 per ton.

Straw—\$5@6 per ton.

Hay and Barley.

Rye—\$20 for 100 lbs.

Barley—\$15 per bu.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—20 1/2c.

Dairy Butter—20@20 1/2c.

Eggs, Fresh—29@30c.

Eggs, Packed—25@26c.

Elgin Prices.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 9.—The Elgin hog market was declared firm, but the total output for the week in this district was 437,400 lbs.

Potatoes—\$10@12 per bu.

Butterbeans—\$10@12 per bu.

Onions—\$10@12 per bu.

Squash—\$1.25@1.50 doz.

Carrots—\$10@12 per bu.

Turnips—\$10@12 per bu.

Apples—\$5.00@5.50 per barrel.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows:

Chickens—10c.

Springers—10c.

Ducks—10c.

Turkeys—16c.

Geese—\$7@9 per dozen.

Hogs

Hogs, different grades, 5 1/2 @ 6c live.

Pigs—4 @ 5c live.

Steers and Cows

Steers and cows ranged from 5 @ 5 1/2c.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Feb. 12.—Many citizens attended the special Lincoln exercises at the high school yesterday afternoon and Brodhead's opera house was filled last evening when services of a like nature took place and all were certainly fitting observances to the memory of the great statesman.

Ernest Merrill is here from Plattville on a short vacation.

Miss Phoebe Cortlyou is spending some time in Janesville.

After a few days' visit here with his wife and parents, Mr. Ross Clawson left Friday for Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Elizabeth James and little daughter of Monroe are the guests of

at their mother's home.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World."

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

Advertising That Paid.

We have been arguing for a long time that advertising paid. Here a few months ago one of the boys in the office lost a pen, necklace, locket, or it might have been a diamond stud. Any way, he inserted an ad. in this paper and let it run several times, and here the other day, during the Christmas clearing up, he found it in the office.—Dothan (Ala.) Eagle.

Pure in the can—Pure in the baking. Never Fails. Try it.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

MADE IN THE U. S. A.

MADE IN THE U. S. A.

MADE IN THE U. S. A.

MADE IN THE U. S. A.



Salvation Army—Special.

Don't forget that Major G. P. Jordan from Milwaukee, The Desperado For God, is here and will hold eight nights of radio revival meetings in Army hall. Newsboys and their parents, hot coffee and cake served free at Army hall tonight. Come. The Salvation Army Sunday meetings at 6 and 8 East Milwaukee street. At 11 a. m., holiness meeting; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; 4:30, Young People's meeting; 8:00, salvation meeting. Captain and Mrs. Fleming, officers in charge.

JANESVILLE WOMEN ARE FINDING RELIEF AT LAST

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must sleep over, when to sleep means torture. They must walk and bend and work with aching backs and many aches from kidney file. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that helps and cures the kidneys and is endorsed by people you know.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cutts, living at 108 N. Bluff St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills at different times for several years passed whenever my kidneys needed a tonic and have always received the best of results. My system was filled with uric acid poison and other symptoms showed a disordered condition of my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of this trouble and since then other members of my family have taken them with equally good results. I do not hesitate to say that I consider Doan's Kidney Pills one of the best kidney remedies on the market today."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

—Handled Exclusively By—

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON

LUMBER CO.

THE QUICK DELIVERERS.

Both phones 117.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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Office Open Evenings

CAN'T BE KEPT AWAY

Very often parents say to me, "Dr. Richards, this child just forced me to bring him to you." You can't fool a child twice if he knows it.

They know what past experiences have been and that's why they like me.

They know I do not hurt in my work.

I have a very large practice with these open-hearted, blunt-spoken but appreciative little people.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST.

Office over Hall & Bayles' jewelry store Jansville, Wis.



CLEANERS AND DYERS.

All kinds of clothing dry cleaned and pressed. We put an entirely new appearance on suits, giving each garment a freshness that suggests the original appearance when brand new. We are prompt and careful with our work and guarantee to all patrons perfect satisfaction as well as contentment with the low prices charged.

C. F. BROCKHAUS

OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

JANESVILLE, WIS.

at the close of business February 5, 1909.

RESOURCES.

Overdrafts	\$601,284.50
Loans	1,227.75
United States Bonds	75,000.00
Other Bonds	257,968.15
Banking House	10,000.00
Due from banks	\$240,212.18
Cash	78,194.51
Due from U. S. Treas.	3,450.00
Total	\$1,274,415.09

LIABILITIES.

Capital	\$125,000.00
Surplus	85,000.00
Undivided profits	26,693.39
Circulating notes outstanding	68,900.00
Deposits	968,821.70
Total	\$1,274,415.09

Deposits Feb. 6, 1909.....\$608,900

Deposits Feb. 6, 1907.....785,800

Deposits Feb. 6, 1908.....778,100

Deposits Feb. 6, 1909.....968,821

RINK

THE REXOS

Feb. 12-13

Saturday Matinee

No free night this week.

Chocolate

Bitter Sweets

The smoothest chocolate coated soft cream centers that never harden make our bitter-sweets the quality kind. All flavors by the pound or in boxes. Try a box. 50c per lb.

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE

The House of Quality

17 E. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

Have any trouble

with left-over

goods—better

put the rollers

under then. Let

our ad. man

suggest a plan.

Hastened to Secure Prize.

She—"Mother never leaves the house. She simply hates visiting." He (with sudden decision)—"Will you be mine, darling?"—Boston Transcript.

Want Ads. bring results.

NOTABLE BANQUET FOR THE LAWYERS

ROCK COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION'S LINCOLN DAY CELEBRATION.

PROMINENT MEN PRESENT

George R. Peck Made Honorary Member of Association—Supreme Court Justices Present.

On Friday, under the auspices of the Rock County Bar association, the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was commemorated with exercises at the Myers theatre. Open to the public, with the ladies of the D. A. R., the members of the Woman's Relief Corps, and the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic as invited guests, a memorable event in the history of Janesville was enjoyed.

As orator of the afternoon, George R. Peck, of Chicago, delivered one of the most beautiful tributes to Abraham Lincoln that has ever been given—a tribute that is a classic. Mr. Peck is a lawyer, a public speaker, and a man of letters, but his address yesterday was a masterpiece of the highest order of eloquence, the closest attention from opening paragraph to the closing remarks to the old soldiers.

Last evening, at the Myers hotel, the association ended its day of triumph with a banquet, followed by toasts by members of the bar of Rock county, and impromptu talks by the noted guests present. Over fifty members of the association and their invited guests sat down to a sumptuous dinner at eight o'clock in the large dining room.

Across the end of the dining hall a long table had been laid, at which sat the toastmaster, Hon. Ogden H. Fother, and the notable prominent members of the bar: A. A. Jackson, Pliny Norcross, Judge Harney, of the state supreme court, Judge Sabin, Judge Thilman, of the supreme court, George R. Peck of Chicago, Judge Dodge of the supreme court, Judge Graham, John Sanborn of Madison, Andrew Douglas of Monroe, and William Smith.

The banquet opened with oysters on the half shell, followed by tomato soup, planked fish, fillet of beef with green peas and southern ham, sparkling ice cream with fruit, and cake and coffee. The banquet hall was most tastefully arranged, the guests seated at small tables with large vases of carnations and roses in the center.

Ogden H. Fother, as toastmaster, led off the program of the evening with an interesting anecdote of Lincoln to the effect that during the days of the Black Hawk war, when Lincoln was a citizen soldier, he passed through Janesville, travelling along the eastern portion, where Milton avenue now lays, with General Atkinson's army in 1832.

"Expedition in Court Procedure" was the subject assigned to Edmund D. McGowan and was taken up in detail by the speaker in a well prepared paper on the subject. W. H. Fother followed with an excellent address on "Expect for the Law." John Sanborn of Madison was then called upon to talk on the proposed revision of the statutes and the great work of condemnation by elimination of unnecessary words.

Mr. Sanborn has given the subject careful consideration and urged upon the members of the bar association the necessity of concerted action in preparing bills for legislation that may afterwards become part of the ever increasing volume of state statutes.

Mr. Sanborn was followed by John M. Whitehead, who spoke on the increase in the volume of the statutes and court decisions. His talk was on the gigantic labor which will be involved if the present system of increasing the laws is changed and condensation is ever expected. He spoke from personal work in this line as a member of the legislative committee dealing with this subject.

Captain Pliny Norcross closed the regular program with a series of reminiscences of the trials and joys of the early day lawyers in Janesville that started a strain of personal stories that was enjoyed by all. Thomas Nolan added to the quota of reminiscences by a timely story, being called on by the toastmaster. A. A. Jackson added to the fund of Lincoln anecdotes by a copy of Lincoln's plan for an address to young lawyers and rules they should follow.

Then came calls for George R. Peck, and the orator of the afternoon and guest of honor of the evening gave one of the most impressive talks of the evening. His oratory of thirty-seven years from Janesville, where he was admitted to the bar, and he caused him to forget any of the incidents of his life here and his talk was thoroughly enjoyed.

William Smith, his old time friend and fellow law student, added something to Mr. Peck's personal history of Janesville by recalling a few personal incidents of Mr. Peck. A. A. Jackson then arose and made a motion that the bar association show their appreciation of Mr. Peck's kindness in coming to Janesville to deliver the address of the afternoon, by a rising vote of thanks. Even the guests of the evening felt called upon to join in this, and Mr. Peck was unable to answer the ovation by more than the word "thanks."

Then came the crowning honor of the evening conferred upon Mr. Peck. On motion of Judge Sabin, and unanimously passed, Mr. Peck was made an honorary member of the Rock County Bar association, of which he was a member when resident here, for life.

Then followed remarks by Andrew Douglas of Monroe, E. F. Carpenter, Judge Thilman and Judge Grahm, closing one of the most memorable gatherings of the association.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

I desire to announce my candidacy for City Clerk on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23rd.

ROY M. CUMMINGS.

CHILD ATTACKED BY A SAVAGE COLLIE

Little Frances Buss, Daughter of the Druggist, Biten About the Lips by Otto Kronitz' Canine.

Four year old Frances Buss, daughter of Edward P. Buss, the druggist, who resides at 429 Fifth avenue, was bitten on the edge of the lips yesterday by an aged and ugly collie dog belonging to O. E. Kronitz who lives at 651 S. Main street. The attention of the police was called to the matter by Dr. G. C. Waulke who stated that complaints had come to him of other children having been bitten by the same animal. Mr. Kronitz denied the latter assertion but reluctantly agreed to permit the officers to kill the canine, while the understanding that the canine should be skinned and the hide saved for him. Dr. Waulke will send the head to the state hygienic laboratory for examination in order that the question as to whether or not the creature was afflicted with hydrophobia may be definitely determined.

Chief Appleby shot the dog with a rifle this afternoon. It weighed 198 pounds.

DRANK LINIMENT AND COUGH DOPE

Little Son of W. J. Hill Was Unconscious For Four Hours Last Night.

About half past five o'clock yesterday afternoon, while his mother was occupied elsewhere, three-year-old Johnnie Hill, son of Contractor and Mrs. W. J. Hill who reside at 213 Riverside street, climbed up a bureau in a bedroom and partook freely of two bottles of medicine left standing there. One contained liniment and the other a cough medicine. At any rate the little boy tumbled later in a heap about thirty minutes later and Dr. Q. O. and Fred Sutherland, who responded to hasty summons, found him unconscious. The physician worked over him four hours before consciousness returned and they could assure the anxious parents that his life would be saved. The youngster has not yet completely recovered from the effects of his experiments but was reported to be getting along nicely this afternoon.

PETTY THIEVES IN A BOARDING HOUSE

Mrs. Mary Skelly Who Conducts Establishment on N. Franklin St. Complains to Police.

Mrs. Mary Skelly, who conducts a boarding house at 223 North Franklin street, complained at the station this morning that a series of thefts had been committed at her establishment during the past few days. \$130 in money was taken from her a day or two ago and last night a \$15 watch was stolen from the trousers pocket of one of her boarders while he was asleep. The case is being investigated.

BROTHER KILLED IN MILWAUKEE FIRE

Eugene R. Craft Received Tidings of Terrible Death of Fred Craft in Today's Catastrophe.

Late this afternoon Eugene R. Craft received a telephone message that his brother, Fred Craft, was among those killed in the collapse of the roof of the John-Manville Company building which was burned in Milwaukee today. The deceased was a member of one of the fire companies which were engaged in fighting the flames.

GOLD AND DIAMOND BADGE FOR CHIEF

George Appleby Receives Handsome Gift from Brother, John, Who is in Black Hills Country.

Chief of Police George M. Appleby today received from his brother, John Appleby, who is now located in the Black Hills country, a beautiful gold badge with diamond center, engraved, and the words "George M. Appleby—Chief of Police—Janesville, Wis." in blue enamel bordering the plain field which supports the central raised star in which the jewel is set. Engraved on the back is the inscription "From John to George." The gift came through the jewelry firm of Olin & Olson and will be on exhibition in their show window for a few days.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Twentieth Century Club: The Twentieth Century History Class will meet Monday morning at ten o'clock in the Caledonia rooms instead of at half past ten in the afternoon.

Western Star Lodge No. 14, P. & A. M., at its next regular meeting on Tuesday, February 16th, will be visited by Grand Master Durkin. Work in the M. M. degree. Refreshments will be served and visiting brethren are cordially invited.

Men's Free Meeting: At the Y. M. C. A. Young Men's Meeting tomorrow the speaker is to be Mr. P. Richardson. The subject is "The State's Duty Towards Industrial Education." The discourse commences at 7:30.

The Fraternal Aid Association will give a dance at Spanish War Veterans hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 10. Everybody welcome. Tickets 25c.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for re-election as Alderman of the Third ward on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held March 23, 1909.

H. W. BROWN.

To the Voters of the Third Ward.

I desire to announce my candidacy for Alderman for the short term on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23, 1909.

GEORGE F. KIMBALL.

POLITICS BEGIN TO WAX WARM

THE CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE ARE NOW APPEARING.

FUN WILL START SOON

Warm Contest Over Republican Nomination for Mayor is Expected by All.

With the spring primaries a month away candidates for the city offices are coming forth like spring flowers after a warm rain. Thus far two candidates have appeared for the nomination of mayor on the republican ticket and one from the democratic ranks. The office of city clerk is also being sought by three republicans, but thus far no democrat has announced himself as willing to undertake the duties of the office.

Thus far John Nichols has the field alone for the democratic nomination and there is little doubt that he will receive the honor in this party. Friends claim that his platform, when announced, will astonish many who talk of a wide open town in the near future.

For the republican nomination Victor P. Richardson announced himself officially some days ago and Wilbur Carlo is now said to be a candidate for the same office and to have his nomination papers in circulation. Between these two gentlemen the fight promises to be a closely contested one.

It is understood that a candidate came up to a meeting in an office at which George Sutherland, P. J. Mount, and Richard Valentine, representing the democratic party, and A. E. Matheson, Thomas Howe and other republicans were present to discuss ward matters.

Already the usual reports of reasons why the two candidates have come are heard. Mr. Richardson, among other things, being charged with being a candidate for the element opposed to an interurban, owing to the fact he voted a franchise while mayor before, and Mr. Carlo, being designated as the element light company's candidate. While this is usual in campaigns the work has been early and gives promise of a hot finish.

Another rumor heard is that Aldermen Dulin and Sheridan are to give their support to Mr. Carlo at the primary and then turn in and help elect Nichols at the election. The same is heard relative to Mr. Nichols, so that hopes appear easy in this regard.

For city clerk, Arthur Badger has announced he will not be a candidate for reelection and this has brought out three aspirants for office. Louis Skavins, Frank M. Kennedy and Roy Cummings are the republicans thus far talked of who have actively entered the lists. Frank L. Smith is talked of for the democratic, but has not become an active candidate.

For aldermen thus far there have been no decided fights indicated but some may follow. In the first ward Alderman Clark will seek re-nomination. He has made a good record and will probably have no opposition. If Mr. Carlo, the junior alderman, is to enter the mayoralty campaign, it is possible he may resign his office as alderman before the primaries, and leave the field open for a successor.

In the second ward Mr. Scott seeks the republican nomination, but will probably have as his opponent the present democratic alderman, John D. O'Hara, who will seek re-nomination and election. In the third, Alderman Brown will seek re-nomination for the long term and George Kimball is the only republican aspirant for the short term thus far out.

In the fourth ward Albert F. Knuth is the only candidate so far to file his name but it is probable that others will seek nomination. All are democrats.

In the fifth ward Alderman J. J. Dulin will have no opposition for the nomination or election.

For members of the county board it is expected the present members will all seek re-nomination and will doubtless be elected.

Leon Crosby has gone to Geneva for a month's visit with friends there.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The last mask ball—Retail clerks. The La Prairie Grange and La M. H. S. will give a dance next Thursday evening, Feb. 18th. Knott & Hatch's orchestra.

Archie Reid's great sale. The last mask ball—Retail clerks. Solvey—burn it as you do hard coal. Cash prizes will be given at the Clark's mask ball Monday evening for the best and funniest costumes.

Clark's ball, Assembly hall, Feb. 15. Archie Reid's great sale. See the New Year Visible Typewriter, now on exhibition at Helmsstreet's Drug Store.

Clark's ball, Assembly hall, Feb. 15. Mr. M. P. Richardson has moved his law office from the Sutherland block to 221 Hayes block.

Don't miss the Clark's mask ball, Monday evening, Feb. 15.

Don't forget the Fraternity Aid Association dance, Spanish War Veterans hall, Feb. 10.

The last and only mask ball before Lent—Clark's, Monday, Feb. 15.

All fur scarfs, coats, and muffs at half price. Volle skirts at one-third off during our clearing sale. T. P. Burns.

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The last and only

10 ft. deep; best climate in the so
west; on main line Santa Fe R'y.
plex and alfalfa big money mak

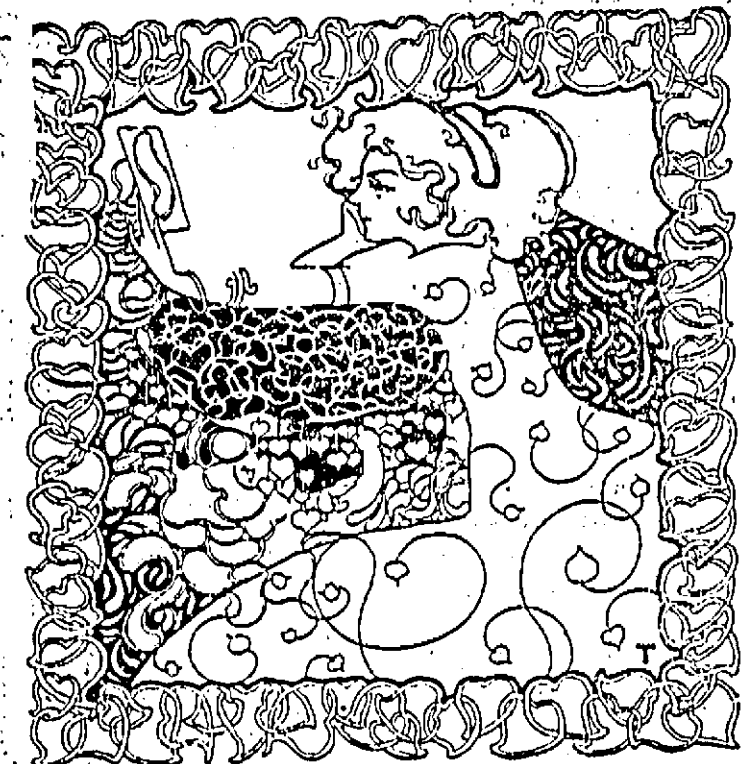


WITH PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT AT PANAMA CANAL.

The latest and best picture showing the south end of the Miraflores tunnel, near the spot where President Taft's chief interest will be centered, namely, in the cave-ins in the vicinity of this tunnel and the dam.



Miss Lena Hemmings, daughter of Senator Hemmings of Indiana, who married Mr. A. Bennett Gates of Indiana, January 10, 1900.



Tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day.
Find Cupid.
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
Without turning picture find profile in right side of face.



MRS. W. B. LAMAR AT TOP; MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON BELOW.

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. W. B. Lamar, wife of Congressman Lamar of Florida, is considered one of the most beautiful and charming hostesses of the congressional set. She entertains extensively and is the recipient of many social honors at the national capital. One of the most beautifully appointed luncheons of the season was given by Mrs. Lamar in honor of Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the governor of Virginia, who is spending a fortnight with her friends in Washington. Mrs. Swanson has been the recipient of many social honors besides the elaborate luncheon given by Mrs. Lamar.

Satan Sanderson

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES,
Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc.

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Chapter 25

WHILE the man whom the town knew as Hugh Stiles listened to the tale of the street preacher, another, unlike yet curiously like him in feature, had slowly climbed the hill slope from the north by the sanitarium road. He walked with a jaunty swagger bred of too frequent applications to a flask in his pocket.

An he walked unsteadily along Hugh drank more than once from the flask to deaden the superstitious dread of the place which was stealing over him. On the crest of the ridge he skirted the sanitarium grounds and at length gained the road that twisted down toward the lights of the town. In the dubious moonlight he mistook the narrow trail to the knob for the lower path to the cabin. As he turned into the report of a rifle came faintly from the gulch below.

He quickened his steps and stumbled all at once into the little clearing that held the new made grave and Jessica's statue. The sight terrified his intoxicated imagination. His hair rose. The name on the headstone was Stiles, and there was himself—no, a ghost of himself—sitting near! He turned and broke into a run down the steep slope. In his fear for he imagined the white figure was pursuing him—he tripped and fell, regained his feet, rushed across the level space, threw his weight against the cabin door and burst into the room.

A dog sprang up with a growl, and in the light of the fire that burned on the hearth a man sitting at the rough heavy table lifted a bagged face from his arms, and each recognized the other.

The ghost was gone now before flight and human presence, and Hugh, with a loud laugh of tipsy incredulity, stood staring at the man before him.

"Harry Sanderson!" he cried. His shifty eyes surveyed the other's figure—the corduroys, the high leaved boots, the soft blue flannel shirt. "Not exactly in purple and blue linen," he said. "The impudent swagger of intoxication had slipped over him again, and his boisterous laugh broke with a hic-cough. "I thought the gospel gains was about played out that night in



"You were something of a howling steel as a parson."

the chapel. And now you are willing to take a hint from the prodigal. How did you find my nest? And perhaps you can tell me who has been making himself at home here lately?"

"I have," said Harry, who had been wavering about the neat interior, returned to Harry, and knowledge and anger leaped into it. "So it was you, was it? You are the one who has been trying his hand as a claim jumper!" He lurched toward the table and leaned upon it. "I've always heard that the devil took care of his own. The runaway rector stumbles on my major, and with his usual luck—Satan's luck we called it at college—steps in just in time to strike it rich."

He stretched his hand suddenly and caught a tiny object that glittered against Harry's coat—the little gold cross which the other had tied to his

neck. "What has happened?" he asked. "Men will be here soon—men from the town. I overheard them: I wanted to let you know! You hesitated. It had grown all at once difficult to put into words."

"Coming here? Why?"

"To arrest a man who is accused of murder."

If her eyes could have pierced the belted door a few feet away! If she could have seen that listening face behind it, as her clear tones fell, grow instinct with recognition, amazement and evil suspicion—a look that her last word swept into a sickly gray terror! If she could have heard the groan from the wretched man beyond!

"Whose murder?"

"Dr. Moreau's."

Jessica waited with caught breath, searching his countenance. It was told now, but he must know that she had not credited it, that "for better, for worse," she must believe in him now. "I know, oh, I know!" she cried. "You need not tell me!"

"No," he said gravely. "I am not the man they want. It has all come back to me—the past that I had lost. Such a crime has no part in it. Jessica, he said, 'you have tried to save me from danger tonight. I need a greater service of you now. It is to ask no question, but to go at once. I cannot explain why, but you must not stay here a moment.'"

"Oh," she cried bitterly, "you don't intend to leave! You choose to face it, and you want to spare me. If you really want to spare me, you will go. Why, you would have no chance where they have hated you so. Prondergast was killed robbing the stores tonight, and he lied—lied! He swore you did it and they will believe it!"

He put back her beseeching hands. How could he explain? Only to get her away—to gain time—to think!

"Listen!" she went on wildly. "They will wait to carry him to the town. I can go and bring my horse here for you. There is time! You have only to send me word and I will follow you to the end of the world! Only say you will go!"

He caught at the straw. The expedition might serve.

"Very well," he said. "Bring him to the upper trail and wait there for me."

She gave a sob of relief at his acquiescence. "I will hurry, hurry!" she cried and was gone, swift as a swallow flight, into the darkness.

As he re-entered the cabin the calmness fell from Harry Sanderson as a mask drops, and the latent passion sprang in its place. He crossed the room and drew the bolt for the wretched man who, after an swift glance at his face, groveled on his knees before him, sobbing and shivering.

"For God's sake, Harry, you won't give me up?" Hugh cried. "You can't mean to do that! Why, we were in college together! I'd been drinking to-night or I wouldn't have talked to you as I did."

water guard. The thing snapped, and Hugh sent the pendant rattling across the doorway.

"You were something of a howling steel as a parson," he said insolently, "but you don't need the jewelry now!"

Harry Sanderson's eyes had not left Hugh's face. He was blinking swiftly. The bolt from the blue had been so recent that this sudden apparition seemed a natural concomitant of the situation. Only the problem was no longer imminent. It was upon him. Jessica was not for him—he had accepted that. Though the clock might not turn backward, this man must stand between them. Yet his presence now in the predicament was intolerable.

"Well," said Hugh, with a sneer, "what have you got to say?"

"How much will you take for the property?"

"That's your game, is it? But I'm not such a numskull! Whatever you could offer, it's worth more to me. I know you, Satan Sanderson," he sneered. "You were always the same precious hypocrite in the old days, pretending to be so almighty virtuous, while you looked out for No. 1. I saw through you then, too, when you were posing as my friend and trying your best all along to queer me with the old man! I knew it well enough. I know what the reason was too! You wanted Jessica! You!"

Self control left Harry suddenly, as a ship's sail is whipped from its gaskets in a white squall. Before the words could be uttered his fingers were at Hugh's throat.

At that instant there was the sound of running feet outside, a hurried knock at the door and an agitated voice that chilled Harry's blood to ice.

His hands relaxed their hold. He dragged Hugh to the door of the inner room, thrust him inside, shut and bolted it upon him.

Then he went and opened the outer door.

The accusation of Prondergast had stunned Jessica's faculties. As in an evil dream she had seen the sheriff rise to his feet and methodically put the fragments of paper into his pocketbook. A moment later she was running up the dark path, her thoughts a confusion in which only one coherent purpose stood distinct to warn him. They would know no need to hasten. If the man she loved had reached the cabin, she would be before them.

She stood before the door, her hands clasped tightly, her eyes on Harry's face.

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FOR COUGHS **KING OF CURES** FOR COLDS
THE WONDER WORKER
FOR THROAT **DR. KING'S** AND LUNGS
NEW DISCOVERY
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

I had the most debilitating cough a mortal was ever afflicted with, and my friends expected that when I left my bed it would surely be for my grave. Our doctor pronounced my case incurable, but thanks be to God, four bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me so completely that I am all sound and well.—MRS. EVA UNCAPHER, Grovetown, Ind.

Price 50c and \$1.00 **ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED!** Trial Bottle Free

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. KING'S PHARMACY.

California
The garden spot of America, with its wonderful wealth of flowers and foliage, its perfect climate, its superb hotel accommodations and its glorious outdoor life, is attracting thousands to its door this winter.

Plan the Trip Now

The famous electric lighted Los Angeles Limited to Los Angeles and Pasadena, and electric lighted Overland Limited to San Francisco and Portland and the China and Japan Fast Mail to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. Personally conducted tours in Pullman tourist sleeping cars.

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prison and they rested to change this in an important part. The company approached Warden Armstrong and claim to have received an idea that the warden would not help unless something was done for him. With this idea a meeting was arranged at which were secreted several witnesses. According to the witnesses and

General Greene the warden walked into the trap and agreed to accept a yearly sum stated to be \$5,000 during the life of the contract if he would get the change in contract through. General Greene gave him, it is reported, a marked \$100 bill to show good faith. This bill was later found on Mr. Armstrong. The warden was arrested and released on \$5,000 bail.

HANDY TIME TABLE

WARDEN ARMSTRONG AT TOP, GEN. FRED GREENE BELOW.

Jackson, Mich.—Through the "Plant" of Gen. Fred Greene of the Reed Furniture company and several helpers, Allen N. Armstrong, warden of the state prison at Jackson, Mich., was trapped and is now under arrest charged with accepting a bribe.

The Reed Furniture company, of Toila, of which Gen. Fred Greene is secretary, holds a contract with the

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment.

This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medicinal roots, absolutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its wrappers. It has no relationship with secret nostrums. Its every ingredient is endorsed by the leaders in all the schools of nostrums. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this time-proven remedy or known constituents. Ask your druggists. They must know of many cures made by it during past 40 years, right in your own neighborhood. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. W. B. Lamar, wife of Congressman Lamar of Florida, is considered one of the most beautiful and charming hostesses of the congressional set. She entertains extensively and is the recipient of many social honors at the national capital. One of the most beautifully appointed luncheons of the season was given by Mrs. Lamar in honor of Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the governor of Virginia, who is spending a fortnight with her friends in Washington. Mrs. Swanson has been the recipient of many social honors besides the elaborate luncheon given by Mrs. Lamar.

PRESIDENT TO REVIEW FLEET

WORLD-GRIDLING SQUADRON
WILL ANCHOR IN HAMPTON
ROADS.

ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Expected Off Cape Henry Next Saturday—Total Length of Cruise Has Been 12,224 Miles.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—One week hence the big steam ship, the Cape Henry light station will be at the residents about the Cape. The ships of Admiral Sperry's fleet are in sight and that they had better hurry to the Cape if they want to see them come in. A day or two later, on Washington's birthday, the sixteen battleships of the fleet, reinforced by several warships from home waters, will pass before the President, after passing before the Secretary of the Navy and other notables. Thus, in the Navy and other notables, the President will be in the most favorable position to see the world-gridling ship trip over record on the day of the American navy.

Despite the forebodings which filled many American and foreign newspapers at the time the fleet left this coast a year ago last December bound for the Pacific, its voyage has proved a success, diplomatically as well as nautically. Many were the war rumors rife in the beginning of the danger of a clash with Japan, who might accept the fleet's visitation to Asiatic waters as a challenge. Such views appeared especially prominent in the German press, but Japan's reception of the American squadron proved conclusively how little ground there was for such talk. Few times in naval history has one country paid so significant honor to another as did Japan to the United States during the week that Admiral Sperry's ships lingered in Japanese waters.

Start of the Cruise.
Sailing from Hampton Roads on Dec. 16, 1907, in command of Rear Admiral Hobbes, the ships reached the Cape on Jan. 11, 1908. President Penna made his welcome especially graceful by announcing a reduction of import duties in accordance with the Brazilian tariff law of June, 1906.

Argentina sent out a guard of ships to bid the passing fleet "bon voyage," as it could not visit Buenos Ayres, because of shallow water. At Punta Arenas, the most southern city in the world, the fleet was welcomed by high Chilean officials on Feb. 1. The Pacific was reached on Feb. 6, and Valparaiso, Feb. 14. On Feb. 19, at Callao, Peru, a great reception was given the Americans by Peruvians and Ecuadorian officials.

After a short stay at Magdalena Bay, on the Mexican coast, where most of the ships beat their records in a race, the vessels sailed into home waters on April 14, dropping anchor in Cienfuegos Bay, Cuba, to that point they had covered 13,550 knots without a mishap. Then began triumphal receptions at the California cities of San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Monterey and San Francisco. The people of the state turning out by the tens of thousands, literally, to welcome and entertain both officers and men.

When the ships reached San Francisco Rear Admiral Evans was succeeded by Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, the former being compelled to give up command because of illness, and on May 8 the 43 warships, great and small, of the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets took part in a great naval parade in San Francisco Bay, one of the most impressive naval spectacles the world has ever seen.

In Australia.
Leaving San Francisco July 7 the fleet reached Honolulu July 16; Auckland, New Zealand, Aug. 9; Sydney, Australia, Aug. 20, and Melbourne, Aug. 29. The highest officials and the people generally of these two important British possessions welcomed the fleet unreservedly. At both Sydney and Melbourne the fleets were among the most splendid ever seen there.

After putting the Australian coast behind it the fleet made its first stop at Manila, where the presence of cholera, cutting off landing privileges, marred the plans of the reception committee. From Manila the fleet went to Japan. When the American battleships sailed into the harbor of Yokohama on the morning of Oct. 18 the population of the port had been doubled by the crowds of visitors from all parts of the empire. A long list of entertainments and fetes had been prepared for Admiral Sperry and his men, and the entire program was carried out without a single discordant note.

After leaving Yokohama one-half of the fleet proceeded to pay its respects to China, while the other half went to Philippine waters for target practice. Some days later the fleet returned to Manila, where the day-long program of entertainment was particularly carried out. With the departure from Manila on Dec. 1, the sixteen vessels turned their bows definitely toward home waters. The fleet reached Colombo, Ceylon, on Dec. 14 and remained there a week. Then came the voyage to Sicily and the passage through the canal. After coaling at Port Said the battleships entered the Mediterranean and then divided into squadrons to make a series of calls at various ports. In this manner the American ships visited Athens, Tripoli, Ville Franche, Marselles, Genoa, Leghorn, Malta, Naples and Ancona. On receiving word of the great earthquake disaster in Calabria and Sicily several of the ships hurried to Messina, where the officers and men joined with those of the warships of other nations in giving what relief they could to the sick and wounded.

During the first week of February the entire fleet reconvened at Gibraltar to prepare for the homeward run across the Atlantic. The start was made one week ago today. In mid-ocean the ships of Admiral Sperry's fleet will be welcomed by a squadron sent out from home waters to meet them, so that on arrival at Hampton Roads there will be a total of twenty-five ships instead of sixteen to receive the greetings of the American public.

To Be Reviewed by President.

The plans for the welcome of the fleet are now complete. Congressmen, members of the Senate and

House Naval committees, members of the Diplomatic Corps and army and navy officers are making arrangements to go to Hampton Roads to welcome the fleet, and the demand for accommodations will be, President Roosevelt will review the battleships from the yacht Mayflower, which will be anchored in exactly the same position as was around the fleet started on its voyage around the world more than a year ago. Accompanying the President on the Mayflower will be Secretary of the Navy Nowberry, Admiral Dewey, U. S. A., and several other invited guests. The other official dignitaries will be accommodated on the smaller yacht Sylph and the gunboat Dolphin. The Mayflower and the Sylph are now at the Washington navy yard being put in readiness for their prospective cruise.

MANITOWOC NEWS OF STATE-WIDE INTEREST

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Manitowoc, Feb. 12.—Lincoln was the greatest man in American history, greater than Washington because his responsibilities and his hardships were larger. Declared Judge J. S. Anderson in his address at the memorial exercises of the North Side schools yesterday, Judge Anderson, who is one of the prominent G. A. R. men of the town, told of personal meetings with Lincoln at Washington, and of the greeting of the dead president to fifteen members of the local school who enlisted in one company in the Civil war. In the evening Judge Anderson public meeting at Turner hall, at a public meeting at Turner hall, and Rev. J. H. Mendenhall spoke in German. The meeting was under the auspices of the three veteran orders of the city—G. A. R., Spanish war veterans and German Kreutzers Verein and was attended by an audience of 1000.

OBITUARY.

John H. Myers.
This afternoon at two o'clock the last rites were performed over the remains of John H. Myers. Rev. John McKinney officiated, the services being held from the late home of the deceased. Beautiful floral tributes, sent by loving friends, were in profusion at the head of Mr. Myers. After the services the body was conveyed to Oak Hill cemetery where interment was made. The pall-bearers were: David Wadd, John H. Jones, John Peters, W. H. Conrad, E. J. Smith, and P. C. Clomond.

THIRTY-ONE DOLLARS AND THREE QUARTS OF WHISKEY

Were Found on Person of John Conley of Ridgway Last Evening—Several Drunks in Court Today.

John Conley, of Ridgway, Dane county, was picked up by the police in a helpless condition last evening, with three quarts of whiskey and \$31 in

cash on his person. He paid a fine and costs amounting to \$5.10 in municipal court this morning. Andrew Johnson was assessed a similar amount but given two weeks' time in which to get the money. David Cunningham was sent to the county jail for five days. Tom Kelly pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy and was sent to the hospital for fifteen days.

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